Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow probably snow; moderate northerly winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 30; lowest, 15. tailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 11.

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# CONGRESS MAY SPANK R.R.MEN

So Says Adamson, Author of Eight Hour Bill, in Warning.

PUBLIC BEING "GOUGED"

Roads and Unions Urged to Get Together and Quit Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - The "Big brotherhoods and the tailroad managers must hasten their negotiations e an early settlement or Congress will deprive them of their opportunity of passing President Wilson's railroad programme and thus dictate the policies that will govern the roads and their em-This was the threat made tonight by W. C. Adamson, father of the eight hour law, when he served notice that "Congress will spank both sides to the controversy if necessary."

Furthermore, to accept the opinion of Judge Adamson, there is no prospect that the Democratic Congress will repeal the measure it so strenuously defended in the recent campaign.

The House might agree to the modi-Scatton of the eight hour law by amendments authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend it under certain conditions or to fix wages and salaries," said Judge Adamson, "but it a not probable it will repeat the measure. Two Boys, Seeking to Spare whether the ratironds and brotherhoods agine upon such a course or not. Then, tee, I cannot see how the litigation over the question of the constitutionality of the law can be ahandoned at this tire

### Public Interests Overlooked.

The truth of the matter is that the public to be goined if they secure as possible by Christmas.

They are Chirles Kumiow, 20 years their increase in wages and the railroad minagers are just as will up to pay the increase if it comes out of the pockets of the public. If the parties to this controvers do not find some way of satisfaction, the public of the pockets of the public of the pockets of the public of the parties to this controvers do not find some way of satisfaction.

ne counters this last comment is select. Recented as a veited threat of clovern-ment control. This was one factor that the executions late in the week, on served as the driving ferce to bring the either Fithing or Saturday, and it is Big Four brotherhoods and the railroad probable this was Warden Moyer's in-

the Addresses eight four law. When Lights Go Out. or their property to the Govern-

sten action is the first indica-the Administration's leaders

# 1 respected as a virtual warning

the radical employees that they lears investigation law. At the are it was intimated to-day that he made in the House mention of limiting the of railroad officials. cond managers are giving seriattention to the proposed plan of

a-pi-lon that the suggestion of comes from the brotherhoods it that it is fathered by the hope

### the proposed compulsory investiga-law, which would be in effect compulsory arbitration, may not be passed. Brotherhoods Are Anxious.

There is no question of the anxiety of protherhoods in this respect. utterances of brotherhood officials ufficient evidence, but there are no atoms that the railroad managers. ough they appear to be keeping to off the Congressional situation, agreed or even shown the slightest osition to agree to the abandonment be eight hour law as compensation abandonment of the remainde who appears as the custodian of

that proposals for negotiations my to a compromise have been made presentatives of the brotherhoods sed on mutual concessions. He said, however, that the proposition

ontained the stipulation that the Adam-Protherhoods are seeking a compromise with the managers with respect to the eros of the Adamson law, according to

The American Federation of Labor, however, has never indorsed the Adam-son law. On the contrary, at its conmition two years ago it went on record against fixing wages by legislative en-actment. At the last convention it apcointed a committee to consider this whole subject and report to the next

Another warning to shipping of the Entente Allies to be on guard against a German raider on this side of the At-

# THOMAS COCHRAN.



President of the Liberty National gan as a clerk in the financial district fiscal year, 1916-1917;

Kin, Ask to Die Tuesday Instead of Friday.

Two boys sentenced to die this week in Sing Sing have voluntarily shortened their lives by three or four days in ored and Congress is taking care of der that the polymancy of the grief of

mubils. If the purities to this con-city de not find some way of settling differences and of keeping the rail-s in operation Congress will do it them."

Milistely, 19, who killed a policeman in Uties. Ap-peals to the courts and for the elemency of Gov. Whitmen having failed, they were under sentence to die at any time this week that Warden Moyer

It has been usual for wardens to have

Warden Mayer's first Sunday at Sing trainment anxious to Sing went off quietly with the There is the constant warfare and recreation for the prison inmates. COP'S XMAS GIFT HIS OLD HORSE 1. The present managers they would. An incident slowing that the prison inmates.

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ago. Fifteen hundred were watching a
moving plature show in the prison mess
hall when the lights went out suddenly.
There were no guards in the big room,
only the league members appointed by
the league to keep order.

Steps will be taken immediately Carroll, 155 East Twenty-fourth street. Trowbridge, \$1,500,000 in Congress to provide more funds.

Money must be obtained without delay

The disbursements have been at

Treasurer Marsh wrote:
"I do not want to be left out in the work of caying the deficit in the cam. Europe the end of the war paign funds which you and your ass)- as a realization, he said. clates are working so unselfishly to make good. I therefore be: that you will let me contribute and take pleasure in enclosing my check for \$2,500."

# SCHOOLBOYS ARE CONSCRIPTED.

Pressian Province of Schleawig Puts Them in Railway Yards. LONDON, Dec. 17.—A Reuter despatch war from Copenhagen says that the Govern-ment of Schleswig, Prussia, has proclaimed civil conscription of schoolboys.

They will be used particularly for railroad work and the loading and un-

BOEEMAN, Min., Dec. 17.—About 250 titude on peace was announced recent-ik hunters, with fifty automobiles and a ly, have resulted in much speculation ly, have resulted in this country and abroad among those in this country and abroad among the second accountry and accountry accountry accountry and accountry acco

# ADDS EX-CLERK N.Y.\$7,000,000 'LONG LIVE KING'

Thomas Cochran, President Receipts for Five Months of Royalist Shout at Terrace of Liberty National Bank,

Was One of Henry P. Davi-

son's Many Proteges.

Mr. Cochran came to New York city

made vice-president.

estated Merchants Company.

tuction and Present It.

Twelfth Partner.

Present Fiscal Year Near 1915 Total.

in Powder Magazine.

PENNILESS HERE IN 1900 BIG ESTATES BROKEN UP FISTS AND MISSILES FLY

State's Income May Excced \$10,000,000.

President of the Liberty National
Bank, who on January 1 becomes a
partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.

HURRY EXECUTIONS

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HE Liberty National Bank, during which time he attracted the attention of Henry P. Davison, a member of the Morgan firm. Mr. Cochran is 44 years old, and was born in St. Paul, Minn., where his parents had moved previously from New York city.

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Near Total Record for 1915.

from Albany in January, 1806, practically penniless. He had worked at railroading for six years in St. Paul and Albany since his graduation from Yale. It was during his third year at Yale that his father met with business reverses, and he was forced to work his way through. His first important position in New York was thit of the treasurer of a real estate company. It was in this canacity that he first met Henry P. Davison, then first vice-president of the First National Bank.

Near Total Record for 1915.

These large estates alone have contributed a total of \$5,257,521 in inheritance taxes, and when the figures are invaling to a mighty demonstration for a republican Greece.

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Davison was working out his plans for organization of the Astor Trust Company. He picked two young men to help him execute these plans. One was Mr. Cochran and the other Seward Prosser, now president of the Bankers Trust Company. The Astor Trust Company was formed with Mr. Davison as chairman of the executive committee. This was in March, 1907. Mr. Cochran was made vice-president.

The fax on the estate of Mrs. Mary Warden Harkness, wildow of Charles W. Harkness, will not be due for some months. It is estimated that about \$500,000 will be collectible from her share of 000,000. She received \$12,151,629, but more than \$1,000,000 left to charity in one form or another is not taxable. The minimum time for the payment of taxes is six months after death, the maximum eighteen months. was just about that time that Mr. Cochran held the vice-presidency

Mr. Cochrain held the vice-presently, with such credit that in October, 1914, when a man was being sought for the presidency of the Liberty National Bank, a was offered the place.

The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. now slices from the holdings of one family in such quick succession as in the in-

may take over the roads. Their and taked him to use his influence of this outcome to the bidding has united them, at least tending has been at least tending has b subject to tax in 1913 were those of John Jacob Astor. Anthony N. Brady, J. Pierpont Morgan, George W. Van-United Dry Goods Company and the Asderbilt, D. O. Mills, Charles E. Appleby, George Westinghouse, Benjamin Altman, L. H. Severance, James R. Keene, George A. Hearn, Edwin Hawley, Henry

Ridding promises to be lively to-day J. J. Astor Estate Paid Biggest Ta

moving picture show in the prison mess hall when the lights went out suddenly. There were no guards in the big room, only the league members appointed by the league to keep order.

It was forty-five minutes before the lights were turned on again and during that time there was not a sign of untruliness. A visiting quartet sang several rongs to interest the men, who sat quietly in their places.

SOLDIER AID FUNDS NEEDED.

Bidding promises to be lively to-day at the duction of veteran police horses. Two persons said last light that they been paid since the enactment of the law was that of \$2.150.000 on the \$87.

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a Christman present for Patrolman 600,000; John R Kennedy, \$67,000,000; Wendell Mrs. H. U. Kinhe, head of the Bide-a-Wee Home, telephoned The Sun late last night that a representative of the home would be at the sale to hid on Loughlin and some of the othe veteral specific for dependent relatives of enlisted men of the militia and regular army will be exhausted before the end of the present month. Steps will be taken immediately

# to continue the monthly payments to the families of soldiers and a deficiency appropriation of \$5,000,000 will have to be made to cover the remainder of the fiscal BY BANKER ZIMMERMANN

He bases his belief on advices from campaign fund.

The President in sending the check to reliable commercial institutions in Germany. Among rulers and diplomats in Europe the end of the war is regarded

> Mr. Zimmermann's firm has been active in selling German and Austrian bonds and time exchange. Proof that he has financial stakes on his belief of an early peace may be found in his assertion that his firm has been selling German and Austrian exchange at pres-German and Austrian exchange at present prices, payable ninety days from date in Berlin or Vienna. He pointed out that this is the first time since the war began that time bills of exchange on Germany or Austria have been of-

Mr. Zimmermann's statement follows. "The activities of the firm of Zim-

mermann & Forshay with reference to the sale of German and Austrian bonds and time exchange, since Germany's at-

that time bills of exchange on either Germany or Austria have been offered in the American market, and Mr. Zimmermann was asked whether he was acting in cooperation with the Central link Powers and whether the transactions the sed reflected the view of the latter that the war would be over in

Most Delicate Phase Passed. "Mr. Zimmermann replied to the ques-

ar. Zimmermann replied to the ques-tion by saying that the most delicate phase of the movement to end the war has been passed. The ice has been broken and it but remains for the ex-citement of the situation to wear off so that the conservative element may pre-

informed quarters among the rulers and diplomats abroad the end of the war is regarded as a realization dependent only upon terms of adjustment which can and will be agreed upon. In well informed circles where leaders of European com-merce prevail preparations are already in the making in anticipation of an early

Garden Meeting a Match

Young Financier, Now 44, Comptroller Travis Expects Crowd of 1,800 Then Cheer Uproariously for Venizelos

and Republic. Daring but amazingly indiscreet. 2 J. P. Morgan & Co. announced last so richly has the treasury of New Daring but amazingly indiscreet. a man rose from his seat far back in Tertue Liberty National Bank, would become a pariner of the Morgan firm on Lanuary. man rose from his seat far back in TerTwhat responsibility attaches to the race Garden while a mass meeting of condemnation of this gun as a service

New York Greeks was in progress yes. gun belongs to the War Department," a partner of the Morgan firm on January

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Thurseday, when a new president, probably Harvey D. Gibson, now a vice-president, will be selected.

Mr. Cochran owes his partnership in
the Morgan firm to hard work. He began as a clerk in the financial district
and worked his way to the presidency
of the Liberty National Bank, during
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Henry P. Davison, a member of the Morgan
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from Pano Aravantinos and George army Cafandaris, the Venizelos envoys, who arrived in this country recently. It was The Inspector-General's conclusions

Speaking in Greek-both addresses were in the native tongue-M. Aravantinos had drawn a comparison between idual who, under the constitution, is irresponsible." M. Aravantinos did not

auditorium was packed—were on their feet shouting. From a thousand throats came a demand which its effect led the get within reach. One man grasped him by the coat collar and three or four others

rained blows in his face. Somebody near the platform raised his chair above his head and elbowed his way down the aisle, apparently shouting the equivalent of "Let me get at him!"

When within range he let fly his weapon, but it only grazed the back of an innocent bystauder. Encouraged he seems Encouraged by eager hands and arms the shouter for the King was soon bundled down the front steps, with many cuts on his face and his body

# Leaders Try to Appears Crowd.

charge of the meeting, learning across the railing of a lower hox, waved their hands from the himself had not been actively contended with the banking business for corting the upstairs effender to the near-cert exit. Meanwhile the bank, having finished the "Hymn to Liberty," started a second rendition, and this time Collary and Zavos of the Greek artillery and Col. ship in Trevalos of the infantry, who are mem-bers of the Venizelos envoys' party, sang. The

"Here you have a picture of the Greece of to-day," he said. "Only a few people try to impose their will upon the masses peace SUFFRAGETTES MOBBED.

of the people."

The speaker was destined to suffer many more interruptions, but they were encouraging rather than hostile. The crowd wanted to help him along. At length Father Methodios Courcoulls of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy

ance, was effective. No one interrupted M. Aravantinos, except with an occasional shout of approval, until, fond-ling the ends of an American flag on the table before him, the speaker said: "You are fortunate in living beneath the protecting folds of this banner. Instantly the audience arose en masse. and everybody joined in a chorus of "Zito e Democratia!" which, being trans-lated, means "Long live the republic!"
"M. Cafandaris, former Greek Minister of the Interior, the first speaker, explained the policy and purposes of the Venizelos de facto Government, and emphasized Greece's obligation to the tente Allies. M. Aravantinos dwelt at length on the policies of King Constantine, and declared him to be insincere in his protestations of neutrality. The meeting was the first of a series at which the two emissaries will address the Greeks of this city.

No Australian Coal for Hawaii. Honorute, Dec. 17 .- Advices received Entente Allies to be on guard against a German raider on this side of the Attack German raider on this side of the British schooner almong those in this country and abroad whose commercial interests are immediately dependent upon the end of ninety the Government in control of outgoing the Government at the believe that the West on the Government of the Government on this country. Dec 17.—Advices received here by caule from Australia say that the Government in control of outgoing where the Government in control of outgoing the Government at the believe the Government at the believe the Government on th

# LEGACIES GIVE GREEKS RIOT AT LEWIS GUN REJECTED BY BAKER, WHOORDERS ARMY CONTROVERSY TO CEASE

Secretary of War Department, Accepting Full Responsibility, Declares Weapon Failed to Meet Tests -Was Never Offered to United States.

demnation of the Lewis machine gun. in orders from the Adjutant-General's extensively purchased for the British and office—one officer of the ordnance de-Canadian armice, is expressed in a for-partment on each board. mal statement issued to-night by Secre-tary Baker, assuming full responsibility for the action of the War Department with respect to the much discussed weapon and directing that the contro-versy among army officers, led by Gen. Leonard Wood on one side and Gen. Leonard Wood on one side an Crozier on the other, shall cease.

intended to be purely educational, but it resolved itself into a mighty demonstration for a republican Greece.

The huartet of King Constantine's way to the United States Government; loyalists with their counter demonstration that the American Arms Company in that the American Arms Company in 1913 made the only offer—100 guns at \$1,000 each-with license for Govern-Savage Arms Company in April of this year wrote to Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, expressing entire satisfaction with the work of the last heard.

The Vickers gun is used in second lies.

"The records," says the statement, "do while the first line trong not show any hostility on the part of with the Lewis guns. Gen. Crozier or the ordnance depart.

In September last 5 ment to the Lewis gun, but do show that the department, by direction of its chief, afforded the owners of the gun every possible facility in placing it before the \$12,000,000 for the purchase of meaning the state of the state

Washington, Dec. 17. Official con- were made by boards of officers named

Submitted to Test.

"The controversy over the Plattsburg test arose through the fact that the owners of the Lewis gun had previously submitted it to two tests to boards con-vened by the War Department under a programme approved by the Board of Ordnance and Fortification and it had failed to pass what is known as the arsenal or endurance test, thereby losing its right to the field test propo

that Gen. Crozier was responsible for not seeing its merit when it was offered to the United States. In April, 1916, a board tested the Lewis gun "performed badly."

trenches in France for defensive work, while the first line trenches are equipped cided to appoint a board to test and consider the merits of the three guns.

name this "individual," but a man near the rear of the hall did.

"Zito o Vasilefs!" (Long live the King!) he cried.

King!) he cried.

King!) he cried.

Instantly 1,800 men and women—the auditorium was packed—were on their proved by the Secretary of War and which proved the best.

# to translate as "Threw him out!" A score of persons present offender while other scores struggled to get within reach. One struggled to BARON OPPENHEIM TO KEEP UP FIGHT

Bankers Held Mysteriously at Ellis Island.

Baron Robert Oppenheim, a cabin de

Baron Oppenheim is described as a Leaders Try to Appears Crowd.

Dr Demetrius Calhimachos, editor of the National Herald, and John Pana-goulopes of the Hellenic Liberal Association, standing on the edge of the plathers are so the plathers and C. Kontos of the committee in charge of the meeting, leaning across the Rothschild banking interests, but that will be a committee in the charge of the meeting, leaning across the Rothschild banking interests, but that will be a committee in the charge of a lower has ward their banks.

The order on which Baron Oppenhein the words of the chorus.

When he was able to resume his speech M. Aravantino, who is a lawyer, skilfully capitalized the incident which had just heen enacted.

"Here you have a picture of the Greece"

## Sylvia Pankhurst and Followers Land in Police Station.

Doesn't Want to Be Left Out of Paying Campaign Losses.

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Wilson has sent a check for \$2,500 to Treasurer Marsh of the Democratic National Committee as his contribution toward meeting the deficit in the committee's campaign fund.

Belief that within ninety days peace will be well on the way was expressed to have been made in the past few days, to have been made in the past few days, to have been made in the past few days, to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present prices, payable ninety days after the Democratic National committee as his contribution toward meeting the deficit in the committee's to have been made in the past few days, to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present prices, payable ninety days after the Democratic National committee as his contribution toward meeting the deficit in the committee's to have been made in the past few days, to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present prices, payable ninety days after the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Timity rose in a balcony seat and to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present days after the Democratic National resentatives of large German financial institutions.

Lennon, Dec. 17.—Sylvia Pankhurst in the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Timity rose in a balcony seat and to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present days after the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Timity rose in a balcony seat and to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present days after the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Timity rose in a balcony seat and to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present days after Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Timity rose in a balcony seat and to large American importers to sell them cleman and Austrian exchange at present days after Greek Orthodox Church of the Greek to a police station, followed by a demon-strative crowd. The prisoners were held under bail for examination before a

that he will make four judiciary ap-chants declares that the proposed n pointments next week. These are to fill ure will have a serious effect upon a vacancies that have accurred since the culture, as well as the wholesale and State chairman, he said the idea did not be made for substantial indemnities originate with him but he approved it the new measure goes into effect. artlly. He will be back to New York later i

### commands that are returning from the Neutral Steamship Sunk.

London, Dec. 17 .- Lloyd's announces the sinking, presumably by submarines, of the Danish steamship Michail Ontukoff and the British schooner Con-

The Michail Ontchoukoff, of 2,118 tons, sailed fro Rosario November 26 For your etomach's sake drink Brush's Kumym.—Advertisement.

Member of Family of French Jean Finot Says Full Prohibi- SAYS U. S. MUST JOIN. tion of Alcohol Is Bound to Come.

mobilized men, who form eight-tenths of the population. Our programme goes further. Truth is now on the march and nothing can stop it. France, rid of alcoholism, will triple her moral and material strength."

Referring to the possibility of alcoholism to the possibility of alcoholism.

The bill under which the Government will obtain summary powers to suppress the liquor trade and carry out other drastic measures, by receiving power to deal by decrees with matters concerning the national defence houses. See Dictatorial Trend. concerning the national defence, brought about a lively discussion in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. Some of the Deputies asserted that they saw in the oill the establishment of a dictatorship. while others declared that its provisions denoted an infringement of the privileges

of Parliament
Premier Briand defended the measure as particularly necessary for dealing in case of urgency with situations like civil
"If German shipbuilding by to be reof Parl ament. case of urgency with situations like civil
requisitioning in order to prevent speculation in food and also to deal with other
Powers, including the United States, subjects, such as the prohibition of the must do likewise these limits must sale of alcohol. The proposed measure, the Premier sald, was similar to measures adopted in other countries.

Pierre Laval, referring to the civic roubles before the war, provoked among the Socialists a spirited discussion. M. Hedouce, Unified Socialist, evoked much applause by declaring during this discussion, "at the present time we are not be of quite a different kind." sion, "at the present time we are not thinking of the past, but only of the defence of the country.

The measure was referred to a special

ministions. Questioned about having tail dealers. As in the case of absinthe, Republican State manager instead of a prohibited since 1915, demands are to

## the week to review the National Guard BIG GUNS ACTIVE IN TRENTING Cannon Duels Also Take Place

the Julian Front. Rome, Dec. 17 .- "In the Trentino," says an official statement issued to-day by the Italian War Department, "the artillery was more active. Our batteries disturbed the movements of the enemy and the upper Asilco Valley and on the Asiago plateau.

"On the Julian front artillery duels tile countries have declared, the hostile when the plane."

# SAYS AMERICA MUST JOIN IN DISARMAMENT

German Newspaper Also Demands Free Seas for Permanent Amity.

BRITISH PRESS SEE IN PEACE NOW BETRAYAL

"Will Smash Militarism as Lincoln Smashed Slavery," Says the "Observer."

PROPOSED PARLEY IS INDICATED FOR JAN. 15

London Still at Sea as to Stand Premier Will Take on Proposals.

The United States must reduce its Vickers, Benet-Mercler and Lewis guns, navy as part of a disarmament programme after peace is concluded, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, Germany would not object to partial Following this Major-Gen. Wood appointed a board which tested the Benet-Mercier and Lewis guns at Plattsburg.

This/board reported that the Lewis gun nations to secure peace, the newspaper

A German diplomat quoted by the The Vickers gun is used in second line semi-official Overseas News Agency says the Central Powers do not want to annihilate or destroy anybody and that the German pooce terms when they are made known will be such as

to establish justing peace. British press comment is still unencouraging of hopes of early peace, but Britain and all the Entente Allies should state the reasons why they are fighting. The London Observer points out that conquest has given the Germans a central European empire from which they must be disjodged before lasting peace is possible. Lubor leaders believe Germany is not exhausted, but a despatch to the London Times says food stringency in the Central Empires is the reason for the

Frankfort Newspaper Makes America Party to Disarmament.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Dec. 17. The Frankfarter Zeitung, in an article For from bruises.

All this time M. Arayantinos, hands in his pockets, was viewing the tumult smilingly. Just below him, on the floor of the hall, Prof. Mark Peltekis, leader of the Greek band, clapped his baton on his music rack and led his musicians in his music rack and led his musicians in the atrains of the "Hymn to Liberty," the national anthem.

But the uproar was not yet to end From one of the upper boxes came once more the shout. "Zito o Vasilefs!" and by way of emphasis a chair was hurled upon the stage from the platform. It struck nobody but rattled the table and sent a tumbler crashing to the floor.

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The Government, he said, has taken a long time to give its promise. The realization is not yet reached, but we have obtained the interdiction of the use of spirits.

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owing to the sufferings caused by war,

were a common organization of na-tions, in which Germany would have an important place."

Discussing the naval questo

recognize the sen as a free route for all has the sole right of policing the seas. The regulating of sea traffic mucht prop-

The Frankfurter Zeltung concludes

# For a Lasting Peace.

"Some sections of the foreign pre-FOUR NEW JUDGES NEXT WEEK

Governor Will Fill Vacancies—Approves State Manager Plan.

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